

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1850

Vol. 48, No. 18 Entered at Pittsburgh Postoffice November 28, 1891 as second class matter

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 24, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where contracts for advertising are made and all correspondence should be addressed.

THE DISPATCH is published on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, except on the last day of the month, when it is published on the 29th.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.50; Single Copies, 5 Cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. For one square of 10 lines, first insertion, 25 cents per week.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

THE HEARING IN THE COURTS. The hearing in the prosecutions for Sunday newspaper selling before Judge Porter yesterday is a satisfactory step toward a final settlement of the law on this subject.

IT IS the ultimate ruling of the courts that the act of 1794 prevents the sale of Sunday papers—and by an equal inference, the running of Sunday street cars and railroad trains and the work on Monday morning papers—that knowledge will afford a definite basis for prompt action by the Legislature in reconstructing the law to accord with the needs of modern society.

Major A. M. Brown's able argument in the appeals from the Alderman's decision should be pondered by all—especially the very few who do not believe that the needs of progress and advancement of civilization demand changes in century-old laws as well as in other antiquated things.

LET IT KNOC IN VAIN. Before the Trans-Mississippi Congress, at New Orleans yesterday, ex-Senator Warner Miller, with a paletteful of loud oratorical colors, devoted himself to the painting of a specious but glowing misrepresentation of the results to follow the completion of the Nicaragua Canal.

THE LOGIC OF THIS ULTIMA RATIO is very convincing; but it is much more convincing as to the determination and ability of corporate policy to override constitutional law than with regard to the legality or justice of corporate combinations.

THE OLDEST OF THE public men most talked about as Presidential nominees is Senator Palmer, who is 74. The youngest, excepting of course the Massachusetts favorite, Governor Russell, is Senator Hill, who is 45.

ONE OF THE most promising of the younger orators in Congress is Isidor Raynor, a member from Maryland. He is about 40 years old, and has already become noted for his pre-eminence to learning as well as in eloquence.

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PLAYS TO COME. The Rudolph Aronson Opera Company in its company of plays will come to the Duquesne Theatre next week.

A SUPERFLUOUS RAIL. The bill pending in Congress providing that a Federal building shall be erected in every town where the Government receipts exceed \$3,000 per annum has one recommendation. It contemplates a more equitable and uniform system of dividing the public buildings.

THE VALUE OF PATRONAGE. The result of the Chester County Republican Convention in refusing to endorse the Harrison administration preaches a whole volume of sermons on the value of patronage.

THE REFUSAL OF THE Chester convention to endorse Harrison shows just how much good patronage does for its dispenser, Chester is a Republican stronghold.

ment for the Harrison administration, such as Chester has furnished to order for every Republican administration since Lincoln's, the motion is decisively defeated.

WE cannot take this as an indication that the moral tone of Chester is aroused against the Harrison regime. On the contrary, Chester has indulged worse things than the Harrison administration many times in the past and never made a wry face over it.

THE doubt about the St. Louis Industrial Conference is not whether it will formulate a third party, but how many more it will inaugurate.

LIFE is a bed of roses filled with thorns for many just now. What with the anti-Hill protest, objections to some of the census-taking methods and the cry against its proposal to elect the State-Zoning it has plenty of exercise and little repose.

THE fact is that the use of Federal patronage in Chester county has weakened the administration.

THE result in nine cases out of ten; but the politicians continue to preach the necessity of using the offices in that way. Their reason for doing so is the simple one that under that system the politicians get the offices.

LOGIC FOR COMBINATIONS. Remarkable examples of what passes for reasoning on important topics are the arguments of some Philadelphia cotemporaries on the Reading deal.

THE most enthusiastic champion of the corporate consolidation produces a reply to the criticisms of the New York newspapers unique in its line.

THE anthracite coal roads have made Philadelphia pay more than New York for coal heretofore, and have sold their coal in Boston for the same as was charged in Philadelphia.

THE arrangement comes up, by which Philadelphia will have to pay less and the other cities more, according to the logic of the Times, it is gross impertinence for outside papers to make any attacks on the combinations of Pennsylvania corporations.

AS a reply to the constitutional and legal argument this has a very unique aspect. It breathes an ardent conviction that if a constitutional provision does not suit Philadelphia it is a dead letter.

THE peculiar theory of constitutional observance is surpassed by the simple faith in that threadbare tale that the combination will make coal cheaper in Philadelphia. Everyone knows that the reason why Philadelphia has had to pay more for anthracite coal than New York is that competition was more completely suppressed at Philadelphia.

THE fact is that the combination has not been a ton of anthracite coal sold under free and natural competition for years; but the tendency to burst its bands has always been more imminent in New York and New England.

THE faith of the Times, that the further extinction of competition at Philadelphia more completely than at New York will cheapen coal at the former city, is touching, but almost too tender for this cold world.

THE note of rougher logic, partaking of the proverbial "last argument," in what is apparently an inspired declaration in the Philadelphia Inquirer. This article states that the combination is an assumed fact "whatever the courts may say."

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DISHES OF BOSTON BEANS.

Ben Butler One of the Eastest Public Men to Identify—No One Can Mistake His Portly Form—Common Sights on the Streets.

A tottering old man, whose very breadth of frame seemed a burden to him, and whose head the locks escaped from a black skull cap, attracted a good deal of attention on board the Fall River line steamer Plymouth a few nights ago.

In spite of his feebleness, which was shown in his reluctance upon the deck of his trusty colored man and a friend, one on each side, whenever he left his state room, and in spite of his evident desire to pass unknown, he was identified by the press.

There are certain strikingly marked features about General B. F. Butler that make him one of the easiest of our public men to identify.

It was a cold day, the mercury not many degrees above zero, when I took my first look at Ben Butler. The common, as with most city parks, looks a trifle mangy in mid-winter, but on the day I speak of it was glittering under a nice coat of snow, and the sunshine shone brightly on the equipments to the historic dome of the State House.

I entered the Common from Tremont street and I beheld a sight which struck me as being peculiarly characteristic of Boston—a couple of fashionably dressed young women were gazing in turn through a big telescope at the monument of the late President Lincoln.

Time Spares Not Snobbery. It would be well if snobbery always met with the late of a rank example to be found in the little museum attached to the Bunker Hill Monument.

THE Paris police are to be congratulated on the success attending their prompt actions against the anarchists. These threats of public safety have been taught in an unmistakable manner that with an efficient police system it is even more risky to steal explosives from Government stores than to engage in illicit manufacture.

No doubt the discovery of a new and invisible star of great interest to astronomers has been made in this country and is the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and that of the star in its shining.

FRANKLY speaking, Ohio is heard from in strong support of Cleveland.

THE righteous opposition to Hill's candidacy has carried his opponents into some rather ludicrous positions. There are so many real grounds for objection that it is a mistake to note such trifling details as that Hill is a bachelor and that he does not own a house, especially when there is a doubt as to the latter statement.

THAT there was much discredit to the nation during the War of the Revolution is a fact which the memory of those who did their duty at the foundation of our republic.

A DYING house is an appropriate place for an attempted murder.

February is not the favorite month for honeymooning, but somehow or other since the time of the late meeting of the old and still worse, bridegrooms, on the cars, on the boat, and in the hotels, here's a sample piece of conversation that was forced upon me.

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES. KING HUMBERT intends to pay a visit to England in July.

SENA TOR SHAWMAN is about to build a mansion in Washington to cost \$100,000.

THE illness of ex-Dictator Fonseca is so serious that his recovery is considered out of the question.

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THE CONTRACT NOT BINDING.

There Could Be No Marriage Under This Kind of an Agreement.

Boston, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has declared that Mrs. Jennie Lake, the noted spiritualist, and her alleged husband, Prof. William F. Peck, were never married, and therefore cannot be divorced, although they lived as husband and wife for many years.

The couple entered into this singular marriage contract in Portland, Ore., in October, 1877, although for three years previously they had lived in California as man and wife.

Their contract provided that they enter into co-partnership on the basis of the true marriage relation. Recognizing love the only law which should govern their relationship was the law of affection.

They also agreed that all property that should be acquired by mutual help should be divided equally between the two parties.

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DINNER DANCE DIDOS.

This Function Is a Capital Thing to See. One's Friends With—A New York Club—A Few Things of Interest in the Social World.

In Boston, they think the dinner dance is a lively institution. They say in the suburbs of London, where the locality that it is eminently appropriate to the American temperament and combines all the joys of gastronomy with the frivolous exercise of youth; consequently satisfying two elements in society which must be entertained at any cost. In one sense it is a telescopic dissipation; a long drawn out pleasure that tapers into the "two sows" hour.

Then, too, this dinner dance is delightfully exclusive, and a hostess can offend a larger number of dear friends in a given circle by giving only one, than she could by inviting twenty.

It is a pity that the dinner dance has lately found this out to her internal dissatisfaction, and that she is endeavoring to do the thing, how could she avoid the fashionable distinction? But when one goes in for the dinner dance, she must be in the plural—not singular—number.

The arrival of Mr. George M. Jaques, of New York, in Pittsburgh, reminds one of the interesting club of which he is the ruling officer. The Morris Club, of New York, has been in existence for two years and traces its back to the Morris Club, which was the crest representative of the United States, during the perilsous days of the Paris Commune.

His grandson, Henry Lewis Morris, is the first Vice President of the Club, which is situated in the city of New York, and is said to be one of the prettiest and certainly one of the most exclusive of the kind in the city.

It is interesting to mention that the Morris Club has a long and honorable history, and was founded in England to have reached its majority this year, and that the Morris Club, of New York, is the only club of the kind since its establishment. It is non-political, though its membership includes some of the most brilliant and metropolitan political, civic and literary circles.

The interesting event of last night was the marriage of Miss Edith Margaret Johnson and Wesley V. Dermitt, which was celebrated in St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The bride was attended by Miss McKay, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The most brilliant and beautiful of the most brilliant of the bride and groom were distinguished by the studied simplicity of her toilette.

Big bunches of white flowers, and a pair of white shoes, were the only accessories of the bride's attire. The church was very prettily decorated. The Rev. Mr. McKay, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The most brilliant and beautiful of the most brilliant of the bride and groom were distinguished by the studied simplicity of her toilette.

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